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# CANADIANS MISSING IN SHIP FI Danish Motorship Off Columbia River

Three Vancouver Persons and Two From Whitehorse Unreported From MS Erria

ASTORIA, Oregon (CP)-Fire early today conted the Danish motorship Erria into a flaming row night. ferno in the mouth of the Columbia River. The pastguard said that eight passengers and three crew embers are possibly missing. I wenty-three passengers and

been accounted for estimates

being on the belief that there

were 114 persons aboard the ship.

the missing. They are:

Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Vancouver.

were taken aboard at Vancouver

from the burning ship, is missing

and may have some of the unre-

was learned Wednesday.

about inequalities.

revenue.

mulas for the municipalities

which have been complaining

sideration is the earmarking of

Another formula, involving

for education. They point out

F. Scott, Vancouver.

horse, Y.T.

The fire, believed to have

polar air has released its started from a shorted cable on only a very small por- spread quickly through the 400of British Columbia but foot vessel, spell is weakening. The five or six minutes after the sue ape St. James on the south- 8,786-ton craft. Charlottes overnight but tures were below freezing. outhern sections of the pro- fishing vessels. ice Quesnel was the coldest th 21 below while on the coast

betsford registered a low of 17 weather is expected to cloudy both today and torow. Snow will be quite genuntil mid-afternoon or even-Another storm now moving ard B.C. will cause more snow errow in the interior while the coast the snow will age to rain in many of the ported people aboard. re exposed areas.

emperatures in all sections show a slow trend toward

Forecast

worth coast region - Cloudy occasional rain over the today and Friday ow along the mainland and rthern Vancouver Island. nging to rain in lower secas late in the day. Cloudy showers of rain or wet snow orrow, Milder, Winds west-(20) in western sections, for distributing the three percent reading slowly eastwards durthe day, Lows tonight and hs tomorrow-at Port Hardy, and 37; Sandspit, 35 and 42; ince Rupert, 28 and 35.

kies brought warmer scheme social service costs would aperatures and snow flurries be deducted from the grant, and t night. Digby Island weather the balance assigned strictly for tion reported a low of 23.5 education. pared to 16 the previous general average, per pupil, is Forecast is for mixed being considered. and rain today and tomor- Government leaders take the

B. MacKay however, that municipal councils arrived in the city from have been putting maximum of race and are sailing tonight revenue allowed under regulathe Prince George for a trip tions from the grant into general

### Closure to France Not Be Applied Worried by Aloofness

St. Laurent Threatens Drastic Move to Speed Debate

chamber that he intended to take army. the step Thursday, December 27, In a joint communique Church- down, however, as to whether he 30 members of the crew have

tion before the House without by land, sea and air.

erature rose to 41 degrees alarm was sounded aboard the E.D. Fulton (Progressive-Conservative, Kamloops) said it was Crew and passengers escaped an "unChristian threat" since it where in the province tem- in lifeboats and many were would interfere with the hope of picked up by coast guard and many members to be home with their families for Christmas.

Five Canadians are among It was an attempt, Fulton added, to have the resale price Miss Dorothy Myers and G. maintenance legislation "rammed" through the House.

### Mrs. A. M. Brunlees and RED HERRING? daughter, Elizabeth, White-

nesday that the government was garding Premier Mossadegh. About 35 of the passengers trying to distract attention from its lack of action against the One of the lifeboats, launched high cost of living by pushing through the legislation to pro-hibit the resale price maintenhibit the resale price mainten-

> Prime Minister St. Laurent and his supporters had admitted. said Mr. Drew, that the legislation would have little effect upon the cost of living. He suggested

sight, Prime Minister St. Laurent fly "whirligigs"-helicopters. sales tax will be presented to the 1952 session of the legislature, it The government, it appears, is business. just as anxious to devise new for-

# Engine Break Funny Books

stand that one per cent of sales tax is definitely intended mostly after the propellor of one of its for other purposes. four engines went out of commission 700 miles off the Califor-

The DC-4, flying with three escort, landed at this naval air By

The pilot said the propellor ran wild. It was two hours before its speed or pitch could be Deck City controlled and the prop was feathered so that it no longer threatened to shake the engine loose.

## Natives and Beer Mixing-

ed to B.C. Indians in Prince west Construction Co. Rupert Tuesday, only one case The trees will be removed after Rupert Tuesday, only one case of drunkeness among natives has the festive season by the erecting At Buckingham

the first day. But this does not mean that be announced. natives have not been drinking beer. Most tavern operators report serving native patrons. Some taverns were well patronized.

Meanwhile, most natives accept the new order in a quiet High a manner and with the attitude that the privilege has long since Low 6.10 been their due.

PARIS (P-Encouraged by British support, if not alliance, French officials yesterday ex-

The Prime Minister told the drive by France for an European and judicial authorities.

the date on which Parliament is ill withheld Britain from joining meant the four fliers would be cheduled to return to work if the army he himself advocated tried by a military court. government legislation is not but promised that British troops The charge was loosed in an Closure is a rarely-used Par- European defence community for the Soviet minister demanded cars. liamentary device to put a ques- training, supply and operations, before the United Nations politi-

The last time the closure was West Germany, Italy, Belguim, all security pact. applied was years ago in the days the Netherlands and Luxem- MOLDAVIAN INCIDENT e are definite signs that the Order to abandon ship came of the famous constitutional is- bourg will begin in Paris December 27. They will try to put the

TEHRAN-Iranian Parliament The Soviet Supreme Court said was unable to sit today when 38 that the two men had been put legislators refused to attend to death as American saboteur-George Drew, Progressive Con- until other members had with- spies which had parachuted into servative leader, charged Wed-drawn derogatory remarks re-Russia.

that, if the government really pilot will take on a new flying heard of two men with those wanted to tackle the cost of liv- job in the near future. He is names.) ing problem, it would reduce Pilot Thomas "Tommy" Scheer, The two were arrested in Augtaxes, cut expenditures and re- for the past nine months with ust shortly after dropping into move some of the credit restric- Queen Charlotte Airlines, who Russia's Moldavian republic. left today to become attached With no end of the debate in to Okanagan Aero Service Ltd. to

served notice that, unless work The Okanagan airlines, which of the session is completed by has been doing considerable suradjournment hour Friday, mem- vey work in northern B.C. for bers will be asked to return De- Department of Lands and Forcember 27 to handle remaining ests, is expected to establish large scale helicopter operations at the Kitimat-Kemano Bay area.

Pilot Scheer says he has not flown helicopters before, but is

### ing for the new flying job. sales tax grants for education and social services. Under this After Ocean Would Cut Out

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The 073,566.

# Jaycees

Two full - blown Chirstmas trees decorating the corners were erected last Sunday by a Commerce members. Leaving today. early, the small group toured several miles of country before was only slightly damaged. sighting their choice.

Decorative lights, lighting faccilities and power is supplied free of charge by Northern B. C. Power Co. Ltd., while stands for Since beer parlors legally open- the trees were supplied by North

been prosecuted, police said to- party. Jaycee activities will reday. There were none reported sume in 1952 with opening of a public speaking class, date to

Friday, December 21, 1951 13:05

What Will Now Happen To American Fliers In Hungary?

drastic move to halt Parliamen- Two days of talks between States fliers, now held in Hun-

Vishinsky refused to be pinned

cal committee that it call on the Six-power talks among France, United States to repeal its mu-

> Vishinsky's attack followed small state and former part of below zero today. Romania, for spying and sabo-

The announcement from the

military collegium of the court said they were dropped in Russia from an American plane manned by American military officers. Their names were given as A.

Asmanov and F. K. Sarantsev. Michael McDermott, state de-A former Prince Rupert-based incident and that he had never

TORONTO (P)-British Columeagerly looking forward to train- bia Forest Products Ltd. had net profits for the year ending September 30, 1951, after income taxes, of \$2,709,763 or \$1.33 per share. This compares with 30 Passengers \$2,994,733 or \$1.50 per share in 30 Passengers the previous year.

compares with \$9,037,445.

ditions, reduced earnings.

COBURG, Ontario (P .-- An air liner, with 47 persons aboard, lost in a snowstorm over Lake Ontario and with radio communication out, made an emergency landing group of Junior Chamber of in a snow-covered field near here No one was hurt and the plane

The machine was bound for Newark, New Jersey, from Burbank, California.

## Servants' Ball

LONDON .- The annual servants' ball was held at Buckingham Palace last night. The King was not able to attend but Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret were present and danced with the servants.

18.0 feet Mr. and Mrs. William Camp-15.9 feet bell of Pacific are sailing to-7.2 feet night on the Prince George for 9.3 feet Vancouver.

# May Have Mail Rush

fax in the next three days to get industrial giants, continued to carve out economic the last of Christmas letters and parcels from overseas into as many Canadian homes as pos-OTTAWA ()-Prime Minister pressed confidence they can keep FARIS ()-The Soviet Foreign sible before the holiday, H. A. St. Laurent served notice to the together a six-country interna- Minister, Andrei Vishinsky, in a Pickering, superintendent of the House of Commons today that tional army, with one uniform, bitter anti-American tirade on Halifax division, Canadian Nahe intends to apply "closure"—a one budget and one command. Wednesday, charged four United tional Railways, said here today. tary debate—if the House does French leaders and the British gary, were spies and he hoped cials are co-operating to rush Jun Jwingel not complete its work by tomor- prime minister, Winston Church- they would get "due attention" the unloading and despatch of ill, put new force behind the from the Communist military nearly 17,000 bags of Christmas mail arriving at Halifax between now and Saturday in three liners. They are the Cunard liner

S.S. Manchester. dealt with by tomorrow night. will be linked with those of the angry, vitriolic attack in which tion of 22 extra railway mail

### Prince Albert 47 Below Zero

PRINCE ALBERT-Prince Al- Chinese in the seven months final touches on the army set-up, but did not mention a Moscow bert was the coldest point on the they had been fired in anger by abated, helping Canada as she announcement Tuesday night prairies during the night. It was Sgt. Thwaites of Charlton, Ont., piled up a record-smasning \$21,that two men with Russian- 47 below zero. Snag, in the Yu- and his crew. sounding names, had been exe- kon, which reported the winter's The tank from a troop of the goods and services produced cuted after being dropped by an lowest temperature so far at 50 Lord Strathcona's Horse com- during the year. American plane in Moldavia, a earlier in the week, is up to 13 manded by Lieut. Strathcona This is an increase of about

OTTAWA ()-New regulations to apply to all flights by civil air- her. craft in sparsely settled northern partment press officer in Wash- areas were announced Wednesagton, said the state depart- day by the Department of Trans-

Regulations are designed to lighten the burden placed on the search and rescue facilities of the Royal Canadian Air Force which in recent years have been called on many times for long and arduous searches.

Regulations make it compulsory to file flight notification with the appropriate agency of the Department of Transport before taking off, detailing itinerary and other information. In addition, after July 1, 1952

all aircraft in the north must have either two-way radio installations or portable emergency radio transmitters. The northern part of British Columbia and of Vancouver Island are included in the new regulations.

### Working capital of \$6,746,993 Injured by Storm

Capital expenditures was \$5,- sengers suffered cuts and bruises ing all the time and if it hap- Costogan, Vancouver, co-driver. while crossing the Atlantic on pens to rain you just have to stay OAKLAND, Calif. (P-A mara United States government is en- E. P. Taylor, president, said in the liner Queen Elizabeth which, put. You've got to co-ordinate ine corps transport plane, carry- a avoring to obtain a reduction the annual report that enforced arrived here yesterday after a with the weather here. But we do ing 31 persons, landed at Moffat n the production of comic books idleness of logging camps for rough voyage—as bad as the ge there, and stay there . . . Field near here safely Wednesday 30 that newsprint may be saved nearly three months last sum- vessel has had in two years. Fur- "But really, they painted Korea George for a Christmas holiday mer, due to hazardous fire con- niture and dishes were smashed. much worse than it really is, as visit to Vancouver.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

a rush here at the port of Hali- Canada from an obscure nation to one of the world's

parcels will require the opera- tank's 50-calibre machine gun.

### In Korea Scythia, the S.S. Arabia and the WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA (P) - George Thwaites The millions of letters and squinted critically along his

Sgt. Thwaites Shoots

**Everything That Moves** 

It swung freely under his grip and as it pivoted from side to side its sights covered known

Chinese positions on the hills 2,000 to 4,000 yards ahead. It and the tank's 87-millimeter gun had accounted for plenty of sion in the oilfields, the mills

Macdonald of Vankleek Hill, Ont., \$3,000,000 000 from the previous was perched on a hilltop of the high in 1950—and government United Nations' front. It was one economists predict that in 1952

to the forward slopes of the hill. Thwaites' Sherman, named HUGE OIL OUTPUT "Cognac," a few days earlier had Records were piled up in the accomplished the best shoot in oilfields, where Canada producknown 160 Chinese dead and a 000 barrels of oil-almost double

Now the ground war had halt- oil potential is yet harnessed. to fire only on seen enemy.

moves," he said.

sand-bagged tank. Two days be- new iron-ore developments. fore they had killed six Chinese spotted carrying ammunition on a ridgetop 4,000 yards away.

In civilian life a gold miner 1951, was boosted to a record in northern Ontario and Quebec, 5 525,000-ton production-an in-Thwaites was an officer during crease of 214,000 tons from 1950. the Second World War when he Next year producers are hopeful served with the Armored Corps of a 165,000-ton increase to a and the Provost Corps. He resigned his commission to join the Korea force.

"Most people said this would be no country for tanks," he says. cerned it's been much worse. "Before we arrived people did not leave the roads with their tanks. We were the first, it seems, to go into the hills with Tpr. C. M. Anderson of Montreal. the infantry and cover them in action there.

SOUTHAMPTON.—Thirty pas- -it's first and second gear driv-

transformation of the Canadian economy, turning

By HAROLD MORRISON

OTTAWA (CP)—The spectacular mid-century

history in 1951. It is expected to exert even more powerful influences in

Rooted in the bustling development of Canada's natural resources, the prosperity created new wealth and new millionaires -and new high marks in the production of such essentials as

oil, newsprint and iron ore. Though inflation ate away at some of his earnings, the whitecollar worker and the factory man benefited too, through higher salaries and wages and through the creation of new jobs, which goes hand-in-hand with economic development.

Switching to defence production caused a few false starts and breaks in the economic machine, but the basic expanand the mines continued un-000,000,000 total value of all

of "D" troop supporting the 1st the gross national product may Battalion Princess Patricia's go even higher-possibly to \$23,-Canadian Light Infantry dug in- 000,000,000 or \$24,000,000,000.

her Korean career—a share in a ed an estimated peak 47,000,000 whole platoon of 36 Chinese Com- the 27,600,000,000 in 1950. Next munists attributed exclusively to year it is expected to be higher and only a fraction of Canada's

ed and U.N. troops were ordered Iron ore production rolled beyond the 4,000,000-ton mark for 'And that, at least, we do the first time and there are inwe shoot up every damn thing dications that in 1952 production may reach more than 5,000,000 The day before they had sil- tons, bringing increased employenced an enemy self-propelled ment and wealth to Ontario, gun that had peppered their Quebec and Labrador-heart of

Canada's leading commodity, newsprint, which almost caused an international squabble in (Continued on page 7)

far as fighting is concerned. "Yet as far as soldering is con-

"For troops out of the line there is no distraction whatever."

Gunner in Thwaites' tank is Other members of the crew are Tprs. John Young, Avan Lea, "This isn't ideal tank country Sask., driver, Edward Hadei, Edmonton, loader-operator; John



BREAD FOR GREECE-Almost 100,000 potential loeves of bread left Port Colborne, Ont., recently for Greece in ane of two shipments designed to relieve the food shortage in that country. One of the freight cars was decked out with the emblem of the Unitarian Service committee, sponsors of the crusade. In front of the car are seen, left to right: C. V. Kester, branch manager of traffic at the Maple Leaf Milling Co. plant, Port Colborne; Mr. R. Robinson, assistant manager and H. H. Knoll, mayor of Port Colborne. The car tains 714 140-pound bags of Canadian hard wheat flour. Another car will leave the mill shortly. (CP PHOTO)

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